One hundred and eighty color slides taken by S. Robert Powell in the 1960s and 1970s and converted to electronic files by Ken Atkinson

1. Russell Homestead around the time the Golf Course opened.
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5. The Barn at the Russell Homestead
6. The Barn at the Russell Homestead
7. Mom and Dad in Florida:
8. Mom and Dad in Florida: Mom on the left; Dad third from left.
9. Mom and Dad, at the beach
10. Bird outing in Florida at the J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, located in southwestern Florida, on Sanibel Island in the Gulf of Mexico. It is named for the cartoonist Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling. The 5200 acre (21 km2) refuge was established in 1976, to protect one of the country's largest undeveloped mangrove ecosystems. The refuge is well known for its migratory bird populations.
11. Dad showing me an alligator
12. Dad buying fruit in Florida
13. Day, reclining, with a friend (possibly "Dutch") in Florida
14. Mom tasting a fruit that Dad had just bought
15. Mom and Dad at the beach
16. Mom and Dad at the beach
17. Mom and Dad at the beach
18. Mom and Dad at the beach
19. Mom and a tame wild bird
20. Day trip in Florida
21. Mom at the Club House desk at the Golf Course
22. Mom at the Club House desk at the Golf Course
23. Peafowl in Florida
24. Autumn pickings at home by SRP
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26. Starrucca Viaduct
27. DWP's apartment in Columbia, MO
28. SRP, DWP, DWP friend in Columbia, MO
29. SRP and DWP, London
30. Outing to Waddeston Manor, England

31. Sylvia and DWP, London
32. Fancy house, England
33. Victoria monument near Buckingham Place
34. DWP, Sylvia, and dog, London
35 Saint James' Park, London
36. Gate at Buckingham Palace
37. DWP, England
38. Saint James's Park, London
39. Saint James's Park, London
40. April and Russell
41. April and Laura
42. William, April, Laura
43. April and William
44. April
45. SRP conducting in a park in Bloomington, IN
46. SRP on Lake Erie beach during trip to visit DWP at Cranesville
47. SRP as a park statue
48. SAP conducting in a park in Bloomington, IN
49. SRP on steps in front of house in Oswego where he lived
50. SRP visiting a bird sanctuary in Florida with Mom and Dad
51. SRP on patio at Clavin Klein/Joel Block house in Silver Spring, MD
52. SRP on patio at Clavin Klein/Joel Block house in Silver Spring, MD
53. SRP during the Washington years
54. Calvin Klein and Joel Block in Washington, DC
55. Joel Block in a park in Bloomington, IN
56. Chris and Bill Farhood in their apartment in Washington, DC
57. Mrs. Earl Noelte in Switzerland at the time of Earl's wedding
58. Mrs. Earl Noelte in the Noelte kitchen in Tilton, NH
59. Mr. and Mrs. Noelte (far right) at Earl's wedding in Switzerland
60. Mrs. Earl Noelte in Tilton, NH during a visit there during the Penn State years
61. Virginia Jones, Bloomington years
62. Virginia Jones, Bloomington years
63. Virginia Jones, Bloomington years
64. Virginia Jones, Bloomington years
65. Virginia Jones, SRP, Laurie (?), picnic, Bloomington, IN
66. Joel at a party in Bloomington
67. Joel's good Princeton friend, Jeffrey
68. Joel, Bloomington years
69. Marilyn and Jeffrey, Bloomington years

70. Kentucky Derby, the day I took my German proficiency exam
71. Indianapolis 500, with Joel and Calvin; box seats on the track
72. Jay and Nancy, Oswego years
73. Jay and Nancy, Oswego years
74 Jay and Nancy, Oswego years
75. Billy Farhood and Joel, Washington years
76. Calvin Klein, Washington years
77. Chris Farhood and SRP
78. Kostya Rodko, New York years; many original oil paintings by him now hang in the Russell Homestead.
79. Sheryl W. Gross, Bloomington and New York
80. Sea gulls, following the Staten Island Ferry
81. Kate Rodko, New York years
82. Jerry and Kate Rodko, New York years
83. Kate and Kostya sell their wares near the Fifth Avenue Hotel, NYC
84. Kate and Kostya sell their wares near the Fifth Avenue Hotel, NYC
85. The apartment house on Riverside Drive in NYC where I first lived (second building from the left)
86. The apartment house on Riverside Drive in NYC where I first lived (second building from the left)
87. Harbor view from Staten Island Ferry
88. Bette Davis at Town Hall, part of the Great Ladies from the Cinema series.
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93. World Trade Center, NYC
94. Swan at Knokke

    Knokke (Dutch pronunciation: [ˈknɔkə]) is one of a group of communities that are all grouped in the administrative community Knokke-Heist, in the province of West Flanders in Flanders, Belgium. Knokke-Heist has 33,818 inhabitants (2009).Knokke itself has 15,653 inhabitants (2003).

    Knokke is the most North-Eastern seaside resort of the Belgian coast. It lies adjacent to the Dutch border; separated from the Dutch territory by the Zwin natural reserve.

    Knokke is famous for its beaches and for the dike system to which it owes its origins. Knokke came into existence because of the construction of dikes to protect the area around the 'Zwin' sea-arm. Originally a vacation haven for

the city folk of Brussels in the early 19th century, artists such as James Ensor, Alfred Verwee (nl) and others, started to frequent the small hamlet to paint its beautiful vistas. The artists rented a small miller's cottage and founded the Cercle des Artistes in 1880. It gradually became a resort town with upscale clientele, restaurants and shops. St. George's Anglican Church serves the English speaking community.

The largest and most elegant of Belgium's ten casinos, Knokke Casino, is located on a sea-side promenade and is open 20 hours a day.

The town lies at the northern end of the Belgian Coast Tram line and is also served by NMBS trains at Knokke railway station. The N34 connects Knokke to De Panne.

95. Stork nest at Knokke
96. Chateau Baudries in Belgium. Friend of Earl's.
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Le Chateau de Baudries est un château de style classique situé à Dikkelvenne dans la commune de Gavere, dans la province de Flandre-Orientale. Il fut la résidence du Comte Louis de Lichtervelde, historien et politicien belge, chef de cabinet du premier ministre Charles de Broqueville. Il fut ensuite habité par le beau-fils de celui-ci: le peintre Philippe Piers de Raveschoot.



99. Swiss gate of Hofburg in the background
100. Jesuit Church in Luzerne
101. Votive Church from Rathaustrh

The Votive Church (German: Votivkirche) is a neo-Gothic church located on the Ringstraße in Vienna, Austria. Following the attempted assassination of Emperor Franz Joseph in 1853, the Emperor's brother Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian inaugurated a campaign to create a church to thank God for saving the Emperor's life. Funds for construction were solicited from throughout the Empire. The church was dedicated in 1879 on the silver anniversary of Emperor Franz Joseph and his wife Empress Elisabeth

102. Temple of Thesus at Vienna
103. Zoo at the Schonbraun, Vienna
104. View of Vienna from the Upper Belvedere
105. Art Museum, Vienna
106. Franz Schubert tomb, Vienna
107. Johannes Brahms tomb, Vienna
108. Johannes Brahms tomb and monuments in Vienna
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110. Johannes Brahms tomb and monuments in Vienna

111. Chateau de Chaumont
112. Chateau de Cheverny
113. Chateau de Cheverny
114. Chateau de Cheverny
115. Between Jersey and Saint Malo
116. Island of Jersey
117. Island of Jersey
118. Daffodils in London
119. Lampost near Buckingham Palace
120. Waddeston Manor

    Waddesdon Manor is a country house in the village of Waddesdon, in Buckinghamshire, England. The house was built in the Neo-Renaissance style of a French château between 1874 and 1889 for Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild (1839–1898). Since this was the preferred style of the Rothschilds it became also known as the Goût Rothschild. The house, set in formal gardens and an English landscape park, was built on a barren hilltop overlooking Waddesdon village.

    The last member of the Rothschild family to own Waddesdon was James de Rothschild. He bequeathed the house and its contents to the National Trust in 1957. Today, following an extensive restoration, it is administered by a Rothschild charitable trust that is overseen by Jacob Rothschild, 4th Baron Rothschild. In 2007–08 it was the National Trust's second most visited paid-entry property, with 386,544 visitors



121. Victoria Monument by Buckingham Palace
122. Hampton Court
123. Hampton Court
124. Church near Jean Claude's in Belgium
125. Vaches belges
126. Canal near Jean Claude's in Belgium
127. Bruges

Bruges (/ˈbruːʒ/ in English; Dutch: Brugge, [ˈbrʏʝə], French: Bruges, [ˈbʁyːʒ], German: Brügge, [ˈbrʏɡə]) is the capital and largest city of the province of West Flanders in the Flemish Region of Belgium. It is located in the northwest of the country.

The area of the whole city amounts to more than 13,840 hectares, including 1,075 hectares off the coast, at Zeebrugge (meaning "Brugge aan Zee"[2] or "Bruges on Sea"[3]). The historic city centre is a prominent World Heritage Site of UNESCO. It is oval-shaped and about 430 hectares in size. The city's total population is 117,073 (1 January 2008),[4] of which around 20,000 live in the city centre. The metropolitan area, including the outer commuter zone,

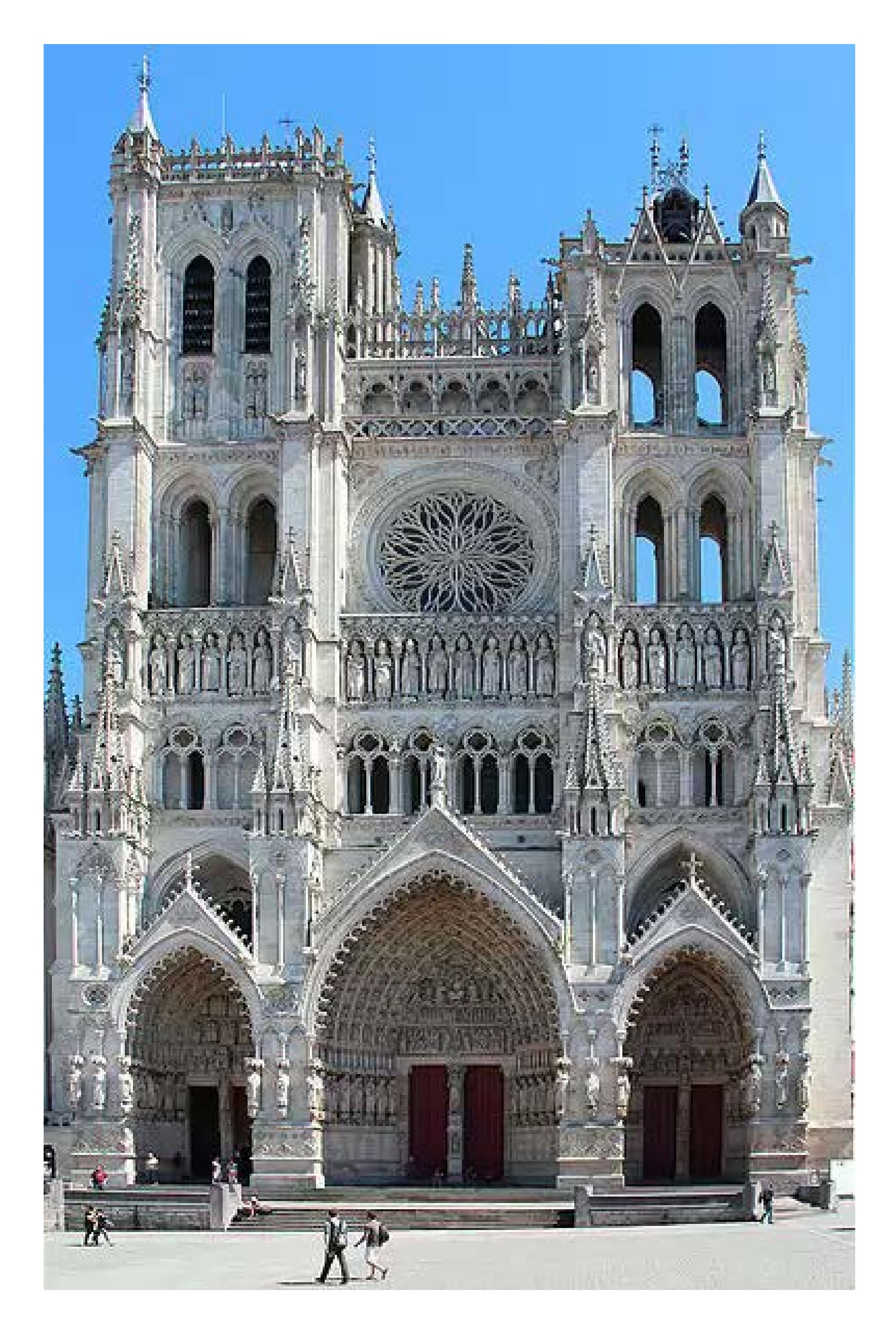
covers an area of 616 km2 (238 sq mi) and has a total of 255,844 inhabitants as of 1 January 2008.[5]

Along with a few other canal-based northern cities, such as Amsterdam, it is sometimes referred to as "The Venice of the North". Bruges has a significant economic importance thanks to its port. At one time, it was the "chief commercial city" of the world.

128. Mont Saint Michel
129. Etretat, France
130. Etretat, France
131. Etretat, France
132. Etretat, France
133. Amiens Cathedral

The Cathedral Basilica of Our Lady of Amiens (French: Basilique Cathédrale Notre-Dame d'Amiens), or simply Amiens Cathedral, is a Roman Catholic cathedral and seat of the Bishop of Amiens (currently Jean-Luc Bouilleret). It is situated on a slight ridge overlooking the River Somme in Amiens, the administrative capital of the Picardy region of France, some 120 kilometres (75 miles) north of Paris.

Medieval cathedral builders were trying to maximize the internal dimensions in order to reach for the heavens and bring in more light. In that regard, the Amiens cathedral is the tallest complete cathedral in France, its stone-vaulted nave reaching an internal height of 42.30 metres (138.8 ft) (surpassed only by the incomplete Beauvais Cathedral). It also has the greatest interior volume of any French cathedral, estimated at 200,000 cubic metres (260,000 cu yd). The cathedral was built between 1220 and c.1270 and has been listed as a UNESCO World Heritage Site since 1981.[5] Although it has lost most of its original stained glass, Amiens Cathedral is renowned for the quality and quantity of early 13th-century Gothic sculpture in the main west façade and the south transept portal, and a large quantity of polychrome sculpture from later periods inside the building



134. Avenue Flaubert, Rouen
135. Clock, Rouen
136. Venice

137. Venice
138. Deauville, France
139. Casino, Deauville
140. Chaumont, France
141. Amboise. Tomb of Leonardo da Vinci
142. On the roof at Chambord
143. Lion of Venice
144. Teatro la Fenice, Venice
Teatro La Fenice is an opera house in Venice, Italy. It is one of the most famous theatres in Europe, the site of many famous operatic premieres
145. San Marco, Venice
146. Venice
147. Venice
148. San Georgio, Venice
149. Venice
150. Venice
151. Milan
152. Milan
153. Roof of Duomo, Milan
154. Roof of Duomo, Milan
155. Galleria, Milan
156. Cloister at Mont Saint Michel
157. Cloister at Mont Saint Michel
158. Between Andermatt and Brigue
Andermatt is a municipality in the canton of Uri in Switzerland.



Brig-Glis is a municipality in the district of Brig in the canton of Valais in Switzerland. The current municipality was formed in 1972 through the merger of Brig, Brigerbad and Glis. Wikipedia

159. Andermatt
160 Institut where Earl did his studies
161. d'Aubigne house in Geneve
162. Park in Geneva
163. newspaper in Geneva
164. Earl C. Noelte, Jr.
165. Fountain in harbor at Geneva
166. Palazza Ducale,Venice
167. Venice
168. Palazzo Ducale, Venice
169. Saint Mark's, Venice
170. Saint Mark's, Venice
171. Zurich airport
172. lamp posts in Luzerne
173. bridge in Luzerne
174. Train station at Luzerne
175. Wagner museum, Luzerne
176. Wagner museum, Luzerne
177. Swans at Luzerne
178. Swans at Luzerne
179. Luzerne music festival
180. Hotel Suisse, Brigue